

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Label Everything

The advent of labels on cigarette packages, warning that smoking may have awful results, has caused a rash of speculation as to what could happen next. The Association of National Advertisers has come up with a sharp one.

Noting that the Army has embarked on an \$11 million advertising and recruiting campaign, the ANA proposes, that it, too, bear a label: "Warning: Life in the Army may at best be dull, intensively uncomfortable and underpaid."

The ANA warning is not a good one. The United States Army is a good institution, it has given many good men careers and before the Indochina debacle appeared to be well managed and to have high morale. But the ANA warning label is about as logical as the cigarette package label and others in the mill. There are some fools in the population of the United States; most Americans are not idiots and can go through life without so many warnings. - Roanoke (Va.) Times

Man Bites Dog
It's no longer news when customers of the postal service complain about delays in the mails. It's man-bites-dog news, however, when letter carriers complain. The letter carriers' union says that the May issue of its magazine reached California members on May 4, whereas subscribers living only 10 miles from the plant in Washington that prints the magazine didn't get their copies until May 14. Poor postal management, the mailmen contend. We hope their complaint gets more action than do the gripes of the average citizens. - Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier

NASA Chief Wants Manned Space Flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The new chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the United States may not have a manned space flight for at least five years after 1973 and he is trying to do something about it.

James C. Fletcher spoke with newsmen Thursday on his first visit to Cape Kennedy since becoming NASA administrator April 27.

America's Apollo moon landing program ends next year and will be followed in 1973 by three three-man flights to a small space station named Skylab. Under present planning, the next U.S. manned flight then would be in 1978 or 1979 when the first reusable space shuttle is to be launched.

"I'm concerned that there is this gap after Skylab," Fletcher said. "We have a lot of skilled people in the manned flight area and we don't want to just let them sit idle while waiting for the next manned flight."

"I haven't come up with any solution to this, but we're working on the problem very hard right now to see what can be done, if anything, during the gap period," he said.

Among the possibilities if funds are available, he said, are a second Skylab mission or a series of orbital earth resources survey missions using rockets and spaceships left from three canceled Apollo moon landing trips.

Another possibility, he said, is a flight in which an Apollo spaceship would link up with a Russian space station like the Salute which the three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts visited for 23 days before they died June 23 during re-entry into earth's atmosphere.

"We were with the Soviets two weeks ago on a very successful meeting in which we spent a lot of time discussing the problems of a common docking apparatus."

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Externs Study Vo-Tech



LLOYD GREENWELD, ROYCE PENDERGRASS, JIM BULLOCH

Shown here with Royce Pendergrass, Co-ordinator at Red River Vocational-Technical School, are Lloyd Greenwald of the Division of Health Occupations of the State Department of Education in Little Rock and Jim Bulloch, Vocational Counselor of the Hope Public School System.

Greenwald and Bulloch are at the school this week as externs from the University of Arkansas and the State Department of Education. They are studying the administration of vocational education. While at the school, the two will be getting a first-hand look at budgeting, staffing of a school, duties of an administrative staff, relationships with schools and colleges, etc.

About twenty people throughout the state are participating in a similar program.

Nadar Says Toothpaste Stains Teeth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maker of the nation's top-selling toothpaste terms as misleading a statement by Ralph Nader that stannous fluoride toothpastes stain teeth.

"The research which Mr. Nader cites does not show that Crest stains teeth," a Procter & Gamble spokesman said Thursday.

The statement came after Nader charged in a letter to the Federal Trade Commission that studies in the United States and England have shown toothpastes with chemical leave a brown stain on teeth four times as often as those without it.

"The studies he quotes, which are more than four years old," a Procter & Gamble spokesman said, "refer to staining of debris and other material on the teeth which should be, and normally are, removed in proper brushing."

Nader's letter to FTC Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick mentioned Crest specifically, along with Stripe, Pepsodent and Pepsodent.

"The danger exists in all stannous fluoride toothpastes," Nader said. "A warning should be given on toothpaste tubes to alert the public to this hazard."

Nader asked the government also to halt advertisements for Colgate's toothpaste as a "tooth toughener" because they are not supported by scientific evidence.

He said the Food and Drug Administration informed the FTC last month that the Colgate ads were deceptive. An FDA spokesman said, however, the agency was unable to find any such communication but said the administration did disallow last year any claims a toothpaste "helps harden and strengthen the structure of tooth enamel on contact."

A Colgate Palmolive spokesman said: "The effectiveness of Colgate dental creme with MFP is well supported by the many years of clinical testing which led four years ago to its begin granted the only new drug application for a toothpaste under new FDA rules which require proof of efficacy as well as safety."

Invitation to Castro Withdrawn

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Gov. Luis A. Ferre has withdrawn an invitation to Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro to visit Puerto Rico.

Ferre's office said Thursday the invitation was withdrawn after a Cuban broadcast monitored here said Cuba's Communist leader had rejected it.

Believes That God Saved Him in Freak Hunting Accident

By JOHN M. BYNUM
Russellville Courier-Democrat
RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — In the twilight hours of a cold morning last December, the Rev. Leon Ketcherside came face-to-face with death. A 12-gauge shotgun slug ripped down his left side, literally laying open his heart to his rescuers and his God.

A four-hour ambulance race against death extended across five counties and included emergency stops at three hospitals.

Today, six months and nine operations later, the Rev. Mr. Ketcherside is still alive and reveals how a freak hunting accident almost took his life — spared only, he says, by the intervention of "the full hand of God."

Pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Danville for less than a year, the Rev. Mr. Ketcherside, 41, and Wayland Kemp, a church deacon, began what they hoped would be a successful deer hunt two miles northwest of Spring Lake last Dec. 14.

The minister was alone about 6:30 a.m. at a stand he had built against a large tree.

His 12-gauge automatic shotgun was suspended upside down by its trigger on an elevated wire hook at the deer stand. The Rev. Mr. Ketcherside, standing below, reached up to secure the gun when it began to rotate on the hook. The safety had been knocked off, allowing the gun to fire because its full weight was supported solely on the trigger.

The blast hit him under his left arm. The one-ounce slug ripped through his upper torso, shattering three ribs, collapsing a lung and rupturing his spleen.

"I've always heard about someone pulling a silly stunt like this," he said, but expressed disbelief that it actually happened to him.

"Lord, did I let this happen to me?" he said he asked immediately after the accident occurred. "The Lord seemed to speak to me and say, 'Do you want it here—through the heart—or through the side?'"

The victim said the "Lord" told him: "I'd like for you to stay here a little longer for your son's benefit."

From that instant on, there was no doubt that he would survive the ordeal which others in an identical situation would not, the reverend said.

Ketcherside's grasp on the gun's barrel remained firm after the shot, and he screamed out

three times before Kemp, stationed about a half-mile away, ran to his aid.

After covering the minister with a coat, Kemp ran a half-mile down a road where they had parked a car and drove three miles to the nearest neighbor's house to telephone for help.

Kemp and a neighbor, Jim Hugh White, returned in White's pickup truck with the help of two other hunters — Ira Sides and Carroll Kemp—helped the Rev. Mr. Ketcherside into the cab of the truck.

They took him down an old logging road to where an ambulance was waiting.

The ambulance took him to Yell County Hospital in Danville for emergency treatment then to Russellville where he received additional care at St. Mary's Hospital from Dr. Arnold Henry.

Because of the seriousness of the wound, The Rev. Mr. Ketcherside was transferred to the Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock by the Russellville-Pope County Emergency Ambulance Service.

Eight days after the first operation, Ketcherside underwent a second to close the wound.

Since then, Henry has performed seven operations to remove fragments of the slug.

A minister for 22 years, the reverend feels lucky to be alive. He said that during the eight days following the first operation, he was hovering on the fine line which restrains all life from death.

3,000 Fish Killed in Salado Creek

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A state Game and Fish Commission report filed Thursday says that about 3,000 fish were killed in Salado Creek in Independence County as a result of leaking ammonia from a ruptured fertilizer pipeline near Florio.

The pipeline ruptured June 5 releasing more than 80 tons of anhydrous ammonia into the air. Several days after the rupture, rain washed the ammonia into Salado Creek causing the fish kill.

Officials said that restocking the creek will cost about \$2,500 and Gulf States Pipeline Co. has agreed to pay the expense. Gulf States owned the ruptured pipeline.

CBS May Get Contempt Citation

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The minority report from the House Commerce Committee, which is recommending citation of CBS for contempt of Congress, says the congressional probe of a controversial network documentary "smacks of inquisition, not inquiry."

The thirteen committee members who voted against a contempt citation spelled out their objections in a 38-page report. Twenty-five members voted to cite both CBS and its president, Frank Stanton, but the majority's formal report has not been issued.

A vote by the full House is expected Tuesday.

"The point is, the subpoena is not narrowed to the specific allegations respecting 'manipulative techniques,' 'rearrangement of the words of an individual,' or making one appear to 'deliver a statement which he did not in fact deliver,'" the minority report said Friday.

They are directed at the whole process of editing and of selecting and rejecting," the 13 objectors said.

The network has refused to provide edited-out portions of its controversial, award-winning documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

The minority report gave no judgement on the charges against CBS, but said if Congress really wanted to draw conclusions, it already has enough material to do so.

The real purpose of the congressional investigation, the report said, is to set government standards for a standard of truth.

"There is not only explicit constitutional prohibition but also a long history of court precedent that forbids restraints on how a newsman's judgement is exercised in the formation of a news report," the minority report said.

"Prying into his notebook after the fact or setting up formal guidelines prior to publication goes against the spirit of these guarantees."

The group said it feels the electronic media must be equally protected with newspapers and magazines by the First Amendment "if they are to provide the same essential, and sometimes painful, function of keeping the public involved in and aware of the workings of its society."

The broadcasting industry is a powerful and in many ways more concentrated industry than the print media, the report said, and decentralization may be appropriate for the broadcast industry.

"But whatever standards it chooses to impose on broadcast," the minority report said, "the Congress cannot extend its controls to the method by which news is obtained as reported."

Troops Battle Catholic Mob

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops battled rioting mobs of Roman Catholics into the early hours today in a bloody prelude to the 12th of July celebration by militant Protestants on Monday.

In fighting that turned the Catholic Bogside district into a battleground, the troops fired twice into the rioters' ranks, killing two men and wounding a third.

The army said the mob fired first at the soldiers. Hundreds of youths, cheered on by crowds of spectators, also pelted the soldiers with gasoline and nail bombs, bricks and bottles.

The British Army announced it was bringing 500 more soldiers into the province, increasing its strength locally to 11,000.

Martin Borchert Takes Care of Things While Gov. Bumpers Is Away

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — When ever Gov. Dale Bumpers is away from his office, Martin Borchert most likely is the man who will talk with you about a problem you wanted to discuss with Bumpers.

Borchert takes the governor's telephone calls when Bumpers is absent and sees persons who walk into the office wanting to meet with the chief executive.

He also recently assumed the sensitive job of handling patronage, coordinating the selection of appointments to state boards and commissions and directing to state agencies the applicants for state jobs who approach the governor's office.

One of Bumpers' most trusted aides, Borchert had been handling some patronage matters before taking over the duties fulltime from aide James A. LaMonica, who was assigned by Bumpers to work on governmental reorganization and legislative reappointment.

Formerly a nonsalaried aide, Borchert was given a \$10,000-a-year state salary when he was handed the patronage responsibilities.

Borchert, 55, a former Little Rock mayor, divides his time

between his state job and the building supply firm he owns.

In on the ground floor of Bumpers' successful campaign for governor last year, Borchert was the governor's liaison with the state Senate during the 1971 session of the General Assembly.

Bumpers said he had called on Borchert to help in the administration because he is "a very solid man, dependable, dedicated to what I'm trying to accomplish."

"He's a man of good judgment," the governor said. "He's intensely loyal to me."

"Martin and I have strong philosophical disagreements, but we're extremely close friends," Bumpers said. "I respect him and he respects me."

Borchert operates out of an office across the governor's conference room from Bumpers' office, but sometimes moves behind the gubernatorial desk when Bumpers is away.

Borchert said one of Bumpers' campaign pledges was an "open door" policy and "I'm just helping to see that is done."

"He wants to see as many people as he can," Borchert said. "When he's out, he can't. So he asked me to come out and see them."

He says he briefs the governor on Bumpers' return. Sometimes Bumpers will leave some questions that arise to Borchert's judgment, Borchert said.

If he has a title, Borchert says he does not know what it is.

"I'm just trying to do what the governor needs me to help with," he said.

Boss Putting Workers on 10 Speed Bikes

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A Santa Cruz tannery boss is helping to put his workers on snappy 10-speed bicycles to save them money and improve plant morale.

"It's turned into a wild, hilarious thing," says Norman Lezin, president of the A. K. Salz Tannery here. "When the whistle blows, it looks like the Tour de France."

Lezin, a cycling enthusiast himself, says he got the idea a month ago as he surveyed the scores of cars in the company parking lot driven to work by the 230 employees.

"I got to thinking about how much dough all these employees were paying for the privilege of having those cars just sit there," he says.

Lezin worked out a plan in which the company makes a small contribution towards the purchase of a 10-speed bike, considered preferable here because of hills. At the same time he arranged with a bike shop to give Salz employees a favorable price, with provision for installment purchase if desired.

He lays down one condition. "The employee has to agree that he will ride the bike to work for a month," he says.

Lezin says he thought perhaps 15 or 20 might go for the plan. But some 75 employees have turned to pedaling to and from their job, and the wives of 25 have also availed themselves of the company offer.

"The parking lot," says a beaming Lezin, "looks like a deserted battlefield."

He says he put up bike racks, but no one uses them.

"They don't want to let the bikes out of their sight," he says. "All through the tannery, I keep finding bikes chained to the machinery."

He estimates the financing program has cost his company about \$1,000 and that each worker can save \$700 to \$1,000 a year by bicycling to work instead of using a car.

He cites a dividend: "People at the plant who never met before are now talking to each other about their bikes. They're even organizing week-end tours."

Gunman Surrenders in St. Paul

By GENE LAHAMMER
Associated Press Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man fleeing police after a bank robbery held a woman and her young grandchild hostage in a St. Paul home and demanded air transportation to Algeria.

After five hours of waiting and negotiating Friday, the gunman surrendered and the two hostages were released unharmed.

The man had taken refuge in the house after a getaway vehicle wrecked.

Four gunmen blew up the Western State bank and took an estimated \$40,000. As they fled in an auto, they exchanged shots with police in front of the bank.

The car later was abandoned, the men commandeered a city panel truck from a work crew and they continued the high-speed flight which ended when the truck collided with a station wagon.

Another gun battle broke out and one gunman was wounded and taken into custody as the four men attempted to flee on foot.

A second bandit was captured at the rear of the house while the other two held Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and her 18-month-old granddaughter, Anne Marie Looney, at gunpoint inside.

Mrs. Schwartz was babysitting with the child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Looney of suburban Maplewood.

Police, sheriff's deputies, state highway patrolmen and FBI agents swarmed through the quiet, residential area of Minnesota's capital city and two helicopters hovered overhead with more officers.

Police said nearly all the loot was recovered, some of it picked up from the 1200 block of West Minnehaha Avenue, where the hostages were held.

One gunman, later identified by police as Warren Owens, 19, Kansas City, Mo., heeded calls to surrender after about 30 minutes.

Radio Station WLOL telephoned the home and the gunman said he wanted air transportation to Algeria.

"No deals," was the reply from Mayor Charles McCarthy, who directed operations from the scene.

Owens returned to the house twice, with his hands handcuffed behind him, in a vain effort to persuade his companion to give up. The little girl was released on the second trip, in exchange for allowing a girlfriend of the remaining gunman to enter the house and talk.

The tot ran from the house with tears streaming from her eyes, her three-hour ordeal over.

A young woman was soon allowed to enter the house, and two hours later the gunman surrendered.

At one point, he offered to give up if he could first talk to a newsman.

"No way," was McCarthy's reply. "He can talk to the newsman after the woman and gun come out."

Sgt. James Mann, a community relations officer for the St. Paul Police Department, and Alonzo "Lukie" Lucas III, an official of the Model Cities antipoverty program, also made trips inside the house.

Mrs. Schwartz, about 50, said she was not sure what convinced the gunman to give up. "I'm so mixed up, I just don't know," she said before being whisked away by relatives.

After surrendering, the man identified himself as Earl Lee Williams, 24, Kansas City. He said he was a Marxist and a Muslim and had been released April 23 from the Missouri State Prison after serving 49 months on a robbery charge.

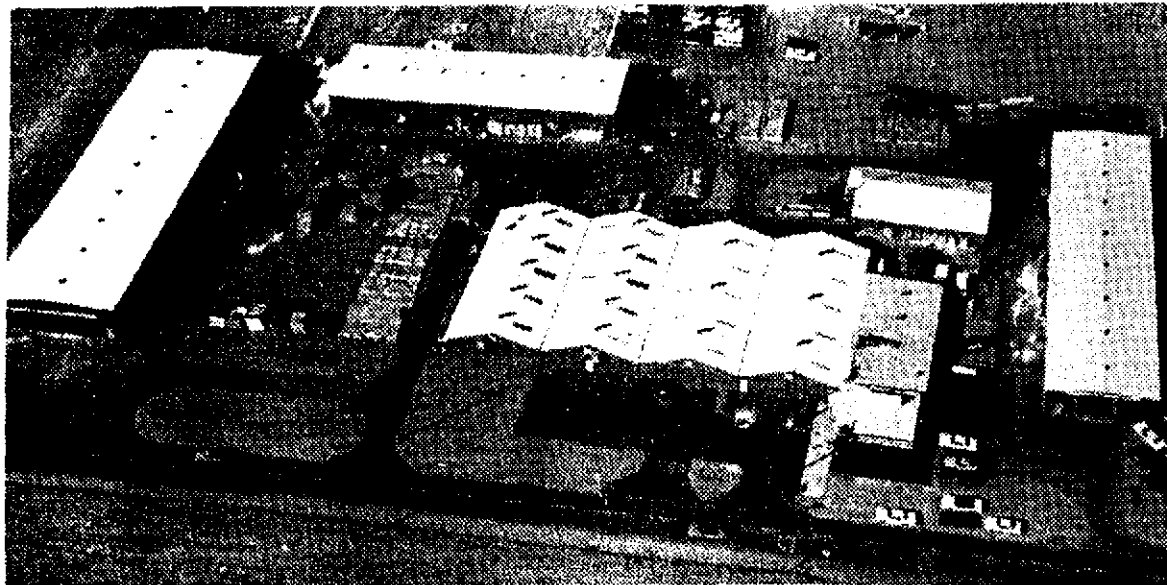
Williams said he had a \$300-a-day heroin habit.

The wounded man was identified as Charles Rush, 20, and the fourth man gave his name as Anthony W. Collier, 24.

HOME SWEET *Factory Built* HOME



Second floor module drops into place at George Air Force Base, Calif.



Prototype housing factory at Apple Valley, Calif.



The modules are made up from bulk items such as gypsum, plywood, hardware.



As much finishing as possible is done in the factory on the assembly line.

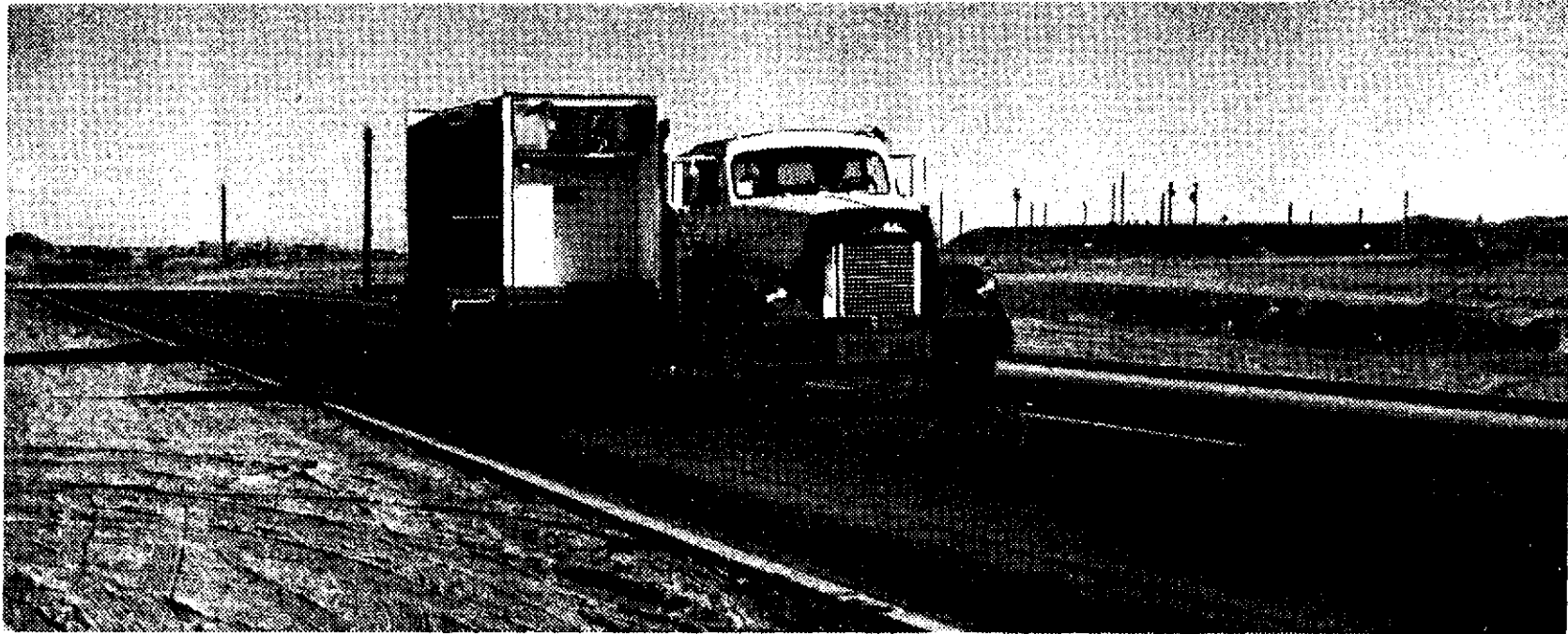
THE days when you just took your ax, chopped your timber and built your own log cabin are definitely gone. A new housing project blooming out of the desert at George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif., is a pioneer venture, however, although of a different kind. Eventually the project will consist of some 200 factory-built homes for enlisted personnel. And each home will have been constructed of modules mass-produced and finished in a factory 15 miles away, brought to the site by road, hoisted into place and put together—like a

giant game of building toy houses from blocks.

The project demonstrates the practicality of providing economical and attractive housing using streamlined industrial techniques. It's a venture the Air Force is undertaking with a \$5,400,000 contract to General Electric Company and the Del. E. Webb Corporation.

The method may seem to reverse traditional house-building procedure. But, as the pictures on this page show, it gets attractive results. And families already living in factory-built homes feel—very much at home.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Part of a factory-built townhouse en route to speedy assembly on the building site.



Modules are quickly put together on the site...



...and an Air Force family is ready to move in!

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Sunday, July 11

Homcoming at the Shover Springs Baptist Church will be held Sunday, July 11 beginning at 10 a.m. Elder Ed Evans of Pine Bluff, a former pastor of the church, will bring the morning message, and Ron Crider, an organist of Magnolia, will have special music. Dinner will be served at noon.

A Mixed Golf Tournament will be played at the Hope Country Club on Sunday, July 11 beginning at 3:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gladney as hosts.

Monday, July 12

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, July 12, as follows:

Circle 1—9:30 a.m.—In the home of Mrs. John Wilson.

Circle 2—9:30 a.m.—In the home of Mrs. R.P. Barlow.

Circle 3—9:30 a.m.—In the home of Mrs. David Waddle.

Circle 4—Will not meet in July.

Circle 5—7:00 p.m.—Potluck at the Douglas Building on Tuesday, July 20th. The hostesses will furnish the meat, bread, and drink. A Hawaiian Party is being planned with a special program.

Tuesday, July 13

The Hempstead County Bottle Club will meet Tuesday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Douglas Building Mrs. V.G. McMurtrey will speak on Avon Bottles.

Wednesday, July 14

The Deborah Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday, July 14 at 3 p.m. in the home of Miss Olive Jackson, 321 East 14th. All members and associate members are invited.

Kerry, Deluxe Model of the Establishment

By KAY BARTLETT

AP Newsfeatures Writer John Forbes Kerry was running late for his date. He stopped to call her.

"What do you mean," she screamed over the telephone. "The President is waiting to take us out on the boat."

The setting was Newport, R.I., the distressed young lady was Janet Auchincloss, half-sister of Jacqueline Kennedy, and the man who had kept waiting was the man who had already inspired the young John Kerry to go into public life.

"I moved that car up to 90," says Kerry. "I walked into this room and greeted Mrs. Auchincloss. Then this man who was there, I couldn't see him at first, came over and introduced himself. All I could think of to say was, 'Hello, Mr. Kennedy!' You know, something original like that."

John Kerry, the leading spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans against the War, had by that time already given his first political speech. To his classmates at the prestigious St. Paul's school in Concord, N.H., he praised a young Irishman from Boston, a Roman Catholic from a wealthy family who was running for president.

And so John Kerry is all those things, too. But not running for president. Or, some say, not yet.

Kerry is an almost gawky 6-foot-3, handsome in a way that brings up thoughts of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy, with stylishly barbered, longish brown hair and gray eyes. He speaks, and seems to think in, well ordered paragraphs, perhaps the product of his education: Fessenden, the prestigious private school in West Newton, Mass., next St. Paul's and on to Yale, where he was Class Day orator, valedictorian, president of the Yale Political Union, a member of Skull and Bones and the winner of a number of prizes in the Yale Debating Association.

The credentials for success continued to mount as John Kerry moved out on his own. He joined the Navy in 1966 and left in 1970 with a Silver Star, a Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts. Part of his Navy service was in Vietnam.

Kerry is definitely not one of your street people who protest against the war.

Rather, John Kerry is the Establishment's deluxe model, heavily equipped with the full arsenal of establishment weap-

Births

Mrs. J.D. Samuels, Jr. and son, Danville, and Mrs. John Mills, Memphis, are here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey while Mrs. Ramsey is a patient in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling IV of New Haven, Conn. announce the arrival of a baby girl on July 4. She has been named Kaethe Bittick Hoehling.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Bittick of McCaskill and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoehling III of Bethesda, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve McClellan announce the arrival of a baby girl, Laura Anne, on June 20.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Neal of Hope and Mrs. Stanley Keys of Little Rock, Mrs. Edith Crook of Hope and Sen. and Mrs. John L. McClellan of Little Rock are the great grandparents.

Gift Tax for Bride-elect

Miss Claudia Maas of Pine Bluff, bride-elect of Danny Frith, was honored with a gift tax on the evening of July 6 at the Heritage House. Attired in a white summer frock of lace overlay, the honoree had a white daisy and fleur d'amour corsage. Her mother, Mrs. Stanley Maas, Jr. of Pine Bluff, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. David Frith, were presented white daisy corsages.

The serving table was covered with a Madeira cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of marigolds and daisies. From a silver plate enhanced by daisies, frozen ice cream angel cake was served with green punch, nuts and pink and green decorated mints.

White daisies marked the table where the 28 guests registered. They met the bride-elect and saw her many pretty and useful gifts. These included pottery in her chosen pattern from the hostesses, Mesdames: Lynn Montgomery, L.J. Purtle, Don Tate, Joe Matt Herndon, Charlie Claus, Vance Marcum, and Arval May.

In addition to the mother of the groom-elect, others attending from out of town were Miss Allison Reames, Pine Bluff, and Mrs. Don Arnett and Mrs. W.E. McFarland, Emmet.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Goodell of Houston will spend a few days with Mrs. Claudia Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Baker.

ons—education, money, class, connections and a nice touch with publicity.

He doesn't like the constant comparisons with President Kennedy but, yet, he freely admits it was Kennedy who inspired him to go into public life. On the other hand, if he doesn't like it, he doesn't help kill it. He likes monograms, shirts and cufflinks, and he likes to use all three initials of John Forbes Kerry.

Kerry, 27 years old, has become a sought after guest on the late night talk shows since gave his dramatic anti Vietnam war testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee early this spring. He has spoken across the country.

He also has made an effort to go to Middle America, to the audiences he is not reaching when he speaks at an antiwar rally. He has addressed civic clubs, annual meetings of religious denominations and a convention of Massachusetts state police.

He might run for office, as many are predicting. He might stay in the peace movement.

One thing the man who admits he could probably go through life without ever working will not do is drop from sight.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Passions of the Mind," Stone

"QB VII," Uris

"The New Centurions," Wambaugh

"The Underground Man," Macdonald

"The Throne of Saturn," Drury

NONFICTION

"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown

"The Greening of America," Reich

"Future Shock," Toffler

"The Sensuous Man," "M"

"Stillwell and the American Experience in China," Tuchman

SO YOU WANT TO BE

By ERNIE HOOD

Casandra M., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I am planning a career in interior designing and would like to know more about it."

Dear Casandra: Talented art school or college graduates who majored in interior design and decoration will find good opportunities for employment all through the 1970s. Applicants who can design and plan the functional arrangement of interior space will be in strong demand.

Those without formal training, however, will find it increasingly difficult to enter the field. Beginning salaries for art school or college graduates average about \$100 a week. Many interior designers and decorators with only average skill earn moderate incomes—from \$5,000 to \$7,500 a year—but talented people earn much more—from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year.

In answer to one of your questions, designers and decorators usually work directly with clients to determine preferences and needs in furnishings. They may do "boardwork," particularly on large assignments, which includes work on floor plans and elevations and creation of sketches or other perspective drawings in such media as watercolor, pastels or tempera.

Mrs. Ernest A., Alameda, Calif., asks: "Please provide information on the job outlook for dental assistants."

Dear Mrs. A.: Employment outlook for dental assistants is excellent for the decade ahead, especially for graduates of academic programs in dental assisting. Part-time opportunities will be favorable. While most dental assistants learn their skills on the job, in recent years an increasing number have entered the occupation through formal posthigh school dental assisting programs.

Francis H. D., Bement, Ill., writes: "My daughter, who is attending the Univer-

YOUTH BEAT

The National Report on What's Happening

Heading for the Hills Catches On

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

HEAD FOR THE HILLS—The dissatisfaction with city life and the desire to return to the land—where there is

such a thing as wide open spaces and clean air—are the themes of a series of six "Fun City" post cards, produced by a young woman, Grace Van Hulsteyn. With cities presenting such a dismal future, it's no wonder that young people are heading for the country to live in a more natural setting.

REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST—Elvis Presley, whose gyrating hips have been seen by the public since 1956, is still keeping up with the times. Elvis is planning to record *Buffy Sainte-Marie's* million-selling hit, "Before It's Time for You to Go."

READER VS. ROCK CRITICS—A young reader, Dennis Kowalczyk of Sharon, Pa., responds to the critics who are saying that the rock culture is dying because rock groups have been converted into money-hungry, insensitive corporations. Dennis says, "We don't particularly care about the financial or per-

sonal lives of the groups or how much they earn or how money-hungry they are. We're aware that the groups are out to make a living like everybody else. But that's not important. What matters is that we like the music they're creating."

A NEW SOUND FROM YESTERDAY—In the midst of the great volume of albums coming out nowadays, there occasionally sneaks in one that's quite different. So different, in fact, you have to tell about it. So it goes with *Crazy Hair* and his *Player Roll* Piano Gang. Piano Roll music. And what are they playing? Nothing other than "No, No, Nanette," the new 1925 musical. The sounds that come from the album are the tuba, banjo, drum and a 1900 Aeolian piano. The album captures the piano roll feeling, a happy, sing-along, maybe even dance around feeling. But in case you don't know the words to "I Want To Be Happy" or "Tea for Two," sing-along sheets are included with the album.

Jerry Citron, a composer-pianist-arranger-conductor, put the album together. Jerry is the piano player, *Crazy Hair*. Jerry likes the nostalgic mood, but feels that, in a way, it's a sad commentary that people have to look back for a happier time. But to Jerry there's more to it than nostalgia. He feels that the piano roll sound will catch on. Jerry's even toying with the idea of "down-dating" contemporary songs. "Imagine hearing something like 'Woodstock' done in the piano roll style."

FUTURE LEADERS—A good commentary on what's going on inside the heads of today's college kids comes from a survey done by the Chronicle of Higher Education on best selling books, not including texts, on college campuses. The results: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," by David Reuben. "Love Story," by Erich Segal. "The Greening of America," by Charles A. Reich. "The Sensuous Woman," by "J" and "Future Shock," by Alvin Toffler.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

FASHION

Feel at Ease in Vacation Clothes

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—

"A woman is well dressed on her vacation if she looks totally natural in her new surroundings in clothes in which she feels completely at ease," said William M. Becker, president of Howard B. Wolf, a leading manufacturer of ready-to-wear for women on the go.

These days it's easier than ever to look natural and feel comfortable when you travel. A more relaxed lifestyle here and abroad permits freedom in the way a woman can dress.

"For example, a few years ago, you wouldn't dream of wearing slacks in London, Paris or New York," said Becker. "But now in all top fashion capitals latest pants styles are readily accepted."

Slim women—and only slim women—look appropriately attired for sightseeing or an informal lunch date in knickers completely coordinated with rib-hugging vest and crisp shirt. "Of course, if you never wear knickers at home," Becker said, "you might feel self-conscious in them." He adds that one solution is plaid, knee-length city shorts with a matching jacket and solid shirt. The jacket is handy for cool mornings and can be

removed in the warm part of the day.

New dresses in synthetic city-look tweeds go sight-



Adaptable to climactic conditions at posh resorts is the short jumpsuit (left). It goes outdoors near pool or patio. The wrap-around quilted cotton skirt is the perfect cover-up in the air-conditioned dining room. While the model (right) enjoys the sights, everyone admires her in her knickers, vest and shirt. The perky, packable outfit is totally washable. These designs are by Howard B. Wolf.

seeing also with easy-to-walk-in skirts and they dine out in dressy restaurants, too. Fabrics such as these

PERSONAL FINANCE

By CARLTON SMITH

Nobody likes a complainer, you say? Wrong.

When you have auto insurance troubles, says one industry group, your insurance company wants you to complain! And to prove it, the association has provided instructions on how to complain, and to whom, in order to get results.

"Complaints can be helpful. They often let us see what went wrong in our training program," explains the president of one company in the American Mutual Insurance Alliance.

Most complaints fall into one of four categories. The current Journal of American Insurance, an AMIA publication, takes up the problems one by one.

● Policy not renewed. Start with your local agent. The explanation may be that he has switched to another company or for other reasons is no longer servicing your policy.

Nonrenewal may also be due to a company's decision to withdraw from an area because of high losses or inadequate rates. Again, your local agent will have the explanation and should be able to arrange other coverage.

Finally, nonrenewal may have been "for cause." This means the insurance company doesn't like you for some reason. In most states an insurer is required to provide an explanation, if the policyholder requests it, in writing.

If you've had too many accidents or been in traffic court too often, there's not much you can do except look around for a more sympathetic company or coverage in a state plan. But, the AMIA admits, companies do sometimes get erroneous information about policyholders, or their driving habits, and errors can be corrected.

Policies sometimes aren't renewed "for cause," because of a policyholder's unsatisfactory credit rating. If you learn that's the reason and think it's unjustified, you have a right to know the name of the credit rating bureau and to look at your file and correct any misinformation in it.

● Cancellation of policy. Most complaints about "cancellation" are actually about nonrenewal. A cancellation, during the term of a policy, is now rare, since most states have noncancellation laws. Generally, you'll be canceled only for failure to pay your premium or because your license or registration has been revoked or suspended.

● Delays in settlement of claims. A certain amount of delay is unavoidable. Claims have to be investigated thoroughly. You can help speed settlement by providing adjusters with all pertinent details.

If, after you've done that, settlement is delayed, and you've talked to the adjuster about it and still no settlement, write the company president, says the Journal. And, it continues, if you're still dissatisfied, write to the insurance commissioner of your state.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED for it, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

HOW TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY THIS SUMMER

Here's a suggestion for teenagers who don't have jobs: Many elderly people or shut-ins need help with shopping and other errands. Also with chores and gardening—possibly even walking the dog.

Put a sign in your nearest grocery store (supermarkets usually have a shoppers' bulletin board) and at the closest church. You could work out a schedule so you could shop for several people at once and you'd be helping them as well as yourselves. —B.W.

Dear Helen:

I am 19, in love with a 45-year-old married man. He has five nice children. In fact, I met him first when I was dating his 19-year-old son. Things just happened from there.

He wants to get a divorce and marry me. I know I'd make a good wife and mother, even though young. My parents say he is a good-for-nothing bum and tell me he has several illegitimate children, but I don't believe them. They even produced a young girl he'd had an affair with. What does THAT prove, except that she wasn't good enough for him?

Whom should I believe, my parents or my heart? —IN LOVE

Dear In Love: Believe your parents! Your heart evidently makes you deaf, dumb, blind, glib and greedy. Which makes you ripe for plucking. —H.

Dear Helen: It's too late for Father's Day, but then it's too late for my father, except as a memory. He died a year ago when I was 13.

I'd like to tell everybody about him. Maybe this will remind kids that they should tell their parents NOW that they appreciate them. I'm only glad Dad knew how much we loved him.

Most people who knew my father thought of him as an all-business man. But he was quite different from that.

My Dad was the kind that wrote poems saying, "If you don't get well, I'll sue the hospital!" No matter how busy he was, he always had time for you.

He would ride horses, take you on business trips and get you ice cream. He'd go swimming late at night if you dared him to.

He was the kind that would take us kids to court so we could know what happens in a courtroom, and he'd explain all about it because he was a lawyer, you see.

He understood everything we talked about—or at least acted

are terrific travelers because they do not show wrinkles or soul as quickly as solids.

"City sightseeing clothes have become less formal, but evening wear at resorts has become dressier," said Becker. "There is a trend towards longer skirts at posh places such as Acapulco and San Juan and because air conditioning is often turned up to the point of pain, clothes have been designed to meet all climatic conditions," according to the manufacturer.

A quilted cotton wrap-around ankle length skirt goes gracefully into the air-conditioned restaurant over a short jumpsuit which peaks out as a body blouse. Sans skirt, the jumpsuit is worn for cocktails on the non-air-conditioned terrace or near the pool. Becker suggests that the woman who wants to stand out from the crowd wear black and white in a tropical setting rather than bright shades as a stunning contrast to vibrant flowers and foliage of the area.

Keeping the family budget in mind, he advises that you buy clothes for your vacation that you will wear again at home. "There is no such thing as a travel wardrobe. If you like it buy, pack and wear it everywhere. If not, leave it in the store," he said.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Six years ago, I became ill and the doctor told me I had cirrhosis of the liver. He put me on a fat-free diet, no alcohol and light work, no lifting. I am sticking to this advice, but I still don't have a lot of energy and I wonder if you could advise me if there are any vitamins or diets that could help? Is there any operation that will help?

Dear Reader—Lack of energy or fatigue is common in people with chronic liver disease. I am sure that the vitamin B complex group, taken daily, would certainly not harm you and might be beneficial. Many patients with long-standing liver disease are given supplementary vitamins and the B complex groups are the most important ones.

Some patients with long-standing liver disease also have anemia, which may contribute to their sense of fatigue, and, of course, a person with liver disease can have anemia because of iron deficiency or any of the other factors that may cause anemia as well. A careful and thorough examination is necessary. If an anemia is present, to unmask any other factors besides the liver disease that might be contributing to the problem. It would be particularly important to treat the anemia if that were true.

From what you have told me, it sounds like you have had some very good advice. Certainly you should avoid alcohol in all forms particularly if you still have some evidence of active liver disease, which your letter suggests is the case.

Dear Dr. Lamb—What is wheat-germ oil? What is it good for? I understand that it has no special dietary claims.

Dear Reader—Wheat-germ oil is taken from the growth part of the wheat seed. It is mostly a polyunsaturated oil and contains numerous vitamins, including the vitamin B complex group and vitamin E. It is a particularly rich source for vitamin E. Individuals who believe that large amounts of vitamin E are useful for their health often use wheat-germ oil. Since vitamin E is abundant in many food substances, this special effort is probably not necessary. Although there have been some enthusiastic claims for vitamin E, there is no evidence at this time that the administration of large doses of vitamin E to man has any effect whatsoever. In rats (fortunately, not in man) it can improve fertility. For this reason, it was originally called the fertility vitamin.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I can't understand all the preaching about cigarettes and cigarette smoke. My husband smoked cigarettes for years until I talked him into smoking a pipe. He smokes constantly and it doesn't seem to affect him but I coughed all last winter. Talk about pollution, I breathe it all day. You would think it was a real healthy habit, smoking a pipe. What do you think?

Dear Reader—I think it is the lesser of the two evils in most instances but certainly not beneficial for the health.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

What with our complete lack of apt with machinery, we usually take an outboard and go mutton-boating.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



President James Monroe delivered his Monroe Doctrine to Congress on Dec. 2, 1823. The World Almanac says that the doctrine's major assertion is that the United States would consider as dangerous to its peace and safety any attempt of European powers to extend their political system to any portion of the western hemisphere.

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LOADED with several thousand dollars worth of high-fashion costume jewelry, Swedish actress Eva Swann brightens up Paris' Place Vendôme for the opening of a jewelry salon.

WALKING MEASLES

PERT, Ind (AP)—Two policemen found little Bobby Brown wandering around the city's west side. They discovered he had a high fever and took him to a hospital.

About three hours later the one and one-half-year-old's father reported his son missing.

He wasn't too surprised to hear Bobby was in the hospital. He said the three other Brown children at home had measles, too.

If It's Worth Buying Or Selling, It's Worth A Low-Cost Ad! 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One
of words Day Days Days Mo.
Up to 15 1.20 2.80 3.20 9.25
16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90
21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40
26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90
31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40
36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90
41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40
46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4A. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LUZIER COSMETICS:
Openings for Consultants and District Distributors. Write to Frances Moses, 1511 Pinehurst, Malvern, Arkansas 72104.

\$600-UP MONTHLY. People needed. Raise rabbits, other laboratory animals for us. Huge market. We supply equipment, breeders, and instructions. Details 25c. National Research Farms, N.H.S-7, Box 309, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 53201.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100 up. 777-3363 or 777-6731.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

21. Houses-unfurnished

REAL NICE 2-BEDROOM HOME, 809 South Main. Air conditioning, adults preferred. No pets. Call 777-5521. Cliff Stewart.

24. Mobile Homes

CHOICE MOBILE HOME LOT for rent. Mobile Manor Trailer Park, 777-3737.

47. Rug Cleaning

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. **ETTER PRINTING CO.** 983-2634. Washington, Arkansas.

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughter, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

41. Miscellaneous

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

HOWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

RUGS A MESS? Clean for less with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

CARPET AND BRAIDED RUGS cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

52. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

* For The Home *

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

55. B. Appliances Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764, if no answer call 777-4304.

58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK—hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Phillip Hobbs. 777-4733.

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Arkansas. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-4937.

PIGS FOR SALE. Call 6767 for more information.

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313.

FOR SINGER authorized sales and service in Hope area, call: Singer Company, 838-0513, No. 3 Oaklawn Shopping Center, Texarkana, Texas.

63. Plumbing Services

PONDER PLUMBING, plumbing repair, contracting, sewers, hot water heaters, etc. Call 777-5528.

Articles For Sale

68. Appliances

1 - 220 VOLT air conditioner - \$75.00. 1 - refrigerator - \$65.00. 1 - refrigerator - \$100.00. Call 777-5764.

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

78. Miscellaneous

NOMAD 19' CAMPER TRAILER—like new - call 777-2134.

79. A. Mobile Homes

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE, between Cedar Street and Lakeshore Drive on Rosston Road. 100% financing available. Contact Robert A. Arnold, TW6-2259, Fulton, Arkansas.

NEW MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, one bath, \$500 down. Hope Mobile Home Sales, Highway 67 East. Phone 777-3851 or 777-5326.

79. B. Real Estate

7.4 ACRES, 2 miles from city limits on Highway 29 North. Blacktop, natural gas, excellent building site, \$3,700. Contact John Shirley, 777-5812. 6-22-lmc

RENT OR SALE—Redecorated 5-room modern home with Garage, 1507 South Pine Street - vacant. 4-room modern home with acreage, 1311 West Avenue "B" - vacant. Strout Realty, 620 West Third, 777-3766.

84. Sporting Equipment

1 YEAR OLD PONTOON boat - 23' x 8', with 15 HP Johnson motor—many extras, \$895.00. Without motor, \$595.00. Also, 1 new 17' x 8' - \$495.00. Call A. B. Mhoon. 777-2151.

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Arkansas. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-4937.

PIGS FOR SALE.

Call 6767 for more information.

PERSONAL FINANCE

By CARLTON SMITH

Another book has just been written for stock market investors, in which one chapter is entitled, "Would You Like to Try for a Million?" It shows how it can be done, complete with mathematical tables.

What makes this book different is that at the end of the chapter, author Gerald M. Loeb hopes that it will serve to make many people realize that they are not out for this sort of thing. This is why Gerald Loeb is known as one of the Wise Men of Wall Street. If you're looking for one of those books full of wild promises about sure-fire methods for quick, easy riches—this is not your cup of tea.

If, on the other hand, you're in search for genuine wisdom—willing to read a description of yourself and then swallow the news that, if the description fits, you'd better forget about investing in the market—you may profit considerably from "The Battle for Stock Market Profits" (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95).

Loeb's methods are not for the faint-hearted. One of his maxims is, for example: "Any security that does not seem to be a good speculation may turn out to be a poor investment." But then, Loeb probably would agree that nothing about the market is for the faint-hearted. It's full of wolves and tigers (and a lot of sheep), and you need your wits and courage about you to survive.

The author, who has incidentally made a great deal of money in the market, takes a thoroughly professional line. He has been investing, and advising investors, for nearly 50 years now. He is currently senior consultant of E. F. Hutton & Co., a major brokerage firm. He sets out by reiterating (from his previous best-seller of many years) his prime rule for investment success: the "ruling reason." You never buy any security until you can state to yourself, in writing, the one overriding reason why you should buy this particular stock. Nonacceptable are such reasons as "I heard it was a good buy." You're required to sit down with the company's financial statements and do a lot of hard homework to find your ruling reason—if there is one.

Early chapters are devoted to a series of "checklist quizzes," designed to provide the investor with checkoffs for a series of questions that have to be answered. There's one series concerning the company's financial statements; another concerning the investor's objectives and risks; another dealing with a stock's valuation, and its trend, and several others—not very glamorous, but highly essential facets of investing in stocks.

Beyond this, Loeb will shake up many a cherished notion. Invest for dividends? Read this chapter on "the dividend delusion." Invest for income? "Investment should never be aimed at income." You buy when you think "the price is right?" It's never right. "The current price of any stock is bound to be wrong—because we know it is going to go either up or down."

Whether you want to try for a million—or learn that you'd better not—or just become a hard-working student of stock values, devoted to making some reasonable gains in a professional sort of way—you'll find a lot of the answers in Gerald Loeb's new book. It's doubtless destined, like his earlier one, to become a perennial best-seller.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By GENE HANDSAKER

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—All MacGraw goes for the exercise classes, steaming sauna and 50-minute facials. Ryan O'Neal is champ of the springy rooftop jogging track: one mile in five minutes, 20 seconds. Phil Harris sits in the men's sauna, telling racy stories.

The scene: The Sanctuary, part of a lively Hollywood industry: flab-fighting, muscle-toning, executive-tension reduction... keeping the beautiful people beautiful. Of 37 Los Angeles-area health spas and reducing, figure-counting judo, karate and jiu jitsu studios, nearly half are in Hollywood-Beverly Hills. The most glamorous is the coeducational heart-of-Hollywood Sanctuary, founded and breezily bossed by a dynamic blonde in hot pants, Swedish-born Anne-Marie Benstrom.

The 650 members at \$350 a year include doctors, lawyers, recording executives, Peggy Lipton, Dyan Cannon, Kim Darby, Jim Backus, Leslie Uggams, Lesley Ann Warren, Florence Henderson and the Ozzie Nelson family.

A few miles southwest lies the New Executive Health Club of Beverly Hills, modern and refurbish but more your typical men's gym with wall photos of trunk-clad members in fighting stance.

Singer Pat Boone, actor-author Richard Ney and boxer Jerry Quarry are among the 462 members, at \$300 a year, as are producers judges and bank presidents. All men.

"Guys don't want to work out with broads," grows executive director Sydney Doyle "Dutch" Ross, bathrobe-clad and chewing a cigar. Ross, who calls himself "a broken-down ballplayer," says he runs "a happy club—I insult everybody with good taste."

But working out with broads is a main attraction at the Sanctuary. As actor-writer Fredd Wayne says, "The coeducational aspect takes on the onus of exercise being heavy-handed drudge."

Miss Benstrom, 42, tall trim and smashing in orange shirt and hot pants, studied physical therapy at Sweden's University of Lund before coming to the United States 19 years ago. For seven years she was director of the Golden Door Health Spa at Escondido, Calif., where she met, among others, Robert W. Prescott, president of the Flying Tiger Airline.

She and Prescott, whose idea of roughing it, she says, "is to turn the electric blanket down to 3," were married nine years ago.

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7

Tomfoolery 6

Movie 11

"Flight Nurse" 12

Dastardly-Muttley 12

Baseball Pre-Game Show 4

World Tomorrow 6

Jetsons 12

1:00 Larry Kane 3

Baseball 4-6

Movie 7

"The Last Outpost" 12

Tom & Jerry 12

1:30 Championship Wrestling 11

Penelope Pitstop 12

2:00 Pet Set 3

Parade Of Champions 12

2:30 Movie 3

"The Nevada" 7

Movie 7

"Saskatchewan" 11

Nashville Music 11

Daktari 12

3:00 Stagecoach West 11

3:30 To Be Announced 4-6

Mister Ed 7

McHale's Navy 12

4:00 Golf Tournament 3-7

Wilburn Brothers 4

Jim Walter Jamboree 6

Movie 11

"Souls for Sale" 12

"Ricochet Romance" 12

4:30 Porter Wagoner 4

Oak Ridge Boys 6

5:00 Country Place 4

Wilburn Brothers 6

5:30 News 3

NBC News 4

Porter Wagoner 6

Truth Or Consequences 7

CBS News 11-12

6:00 Truth Or Consequences 3

News 4-7-11-12

Nashville Music 6

6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4

6:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7

Andy Williams 4-6

Mission: Impossible 11-12

7:30 Val Doonican 3-7

Movie 4

"A Patch of Blue" 6

Ian Tyson Show 6

My Three Sons 11-12

8:00 Movie 6

"The Matchmaker" 11-12

Arnie 11-12

8:30 It Was A Very Good Year 3

This Is Your Life 7

Mary Tyler Moore 11-12

9:00 Championship Wrestling 3

Immortal 7

Mannix 11-12

10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12

10:15 Movie 3

"The Harder They Fall" 6

Miss Texas Pageant 11

Movie 11

"Dingaka" 4

10:30 Movie 4

"Ride the Wild Surf" 4

11:00 Movie 11-12

3:00 Movie 6

1. "Captain Eddie" 1

2. "Young Guns of Texas" 1

Honeymooners 7

3:30 Mister Ed 7

4:00 Fishing 3

Wagon Train 4

Movie 7

"Fury at Furnace Creek" 4

My Favorite Martian 11

Movie 12

"Black Horse Canyon" 3

4:30 Roller Derby 3

Where's Huddles? 11

5:00 McHale's Navy 11

5:30 News 3-7

NBC News 4

Sportsman 6

CBS News 11-12

Sunday

Morning

6:55 Morning Devotional 6

7:00 Children's Gospel Hour 3

This Is The Life 4

Insight 6

Dastardly-Muttley 11

Across The Fence 12

7:30 This Is The Life 3

Revival Fires 4

Sanctuary Hour 6

Jetsons 11

8:00 Assembly Of God 12

Gospel Singing Jubilee 4

Oral Roberts 6

Christophers 7

Tom & Jerry 11

Agriculture U.S.A. 12

8:30 Colorful World 3

Herald Of Truth 6

Thy Kingdom Come 7

Penelope Pitstop 11

James Robison 12

9:00 Jonny Quest 3

Rex Humbard 4-6

Church Of Christ 7

SIDE GLANCES

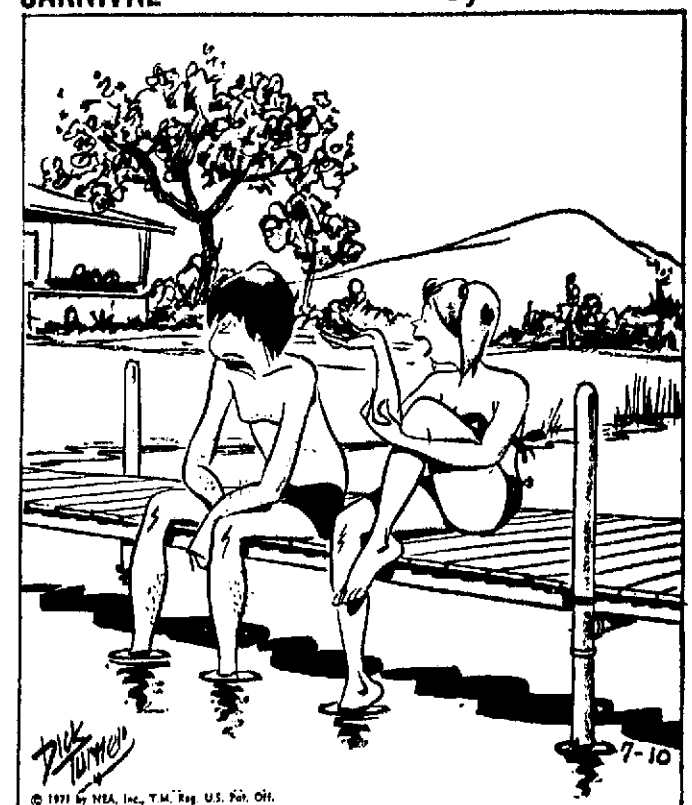
By GILL FOX



"I wish to report a nasty computer!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I've a suggestion for saving money till your dad restores your allowance... why don't I just date somebody else until then?"

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

QUICK QUIZ

SATURDAY

Q—Why are hunters referred to as "nimrods"?


A—The reference is to Nimrod, son of Cush, referred to in the Bible as "a mighty hunter before the Lord."

Q—Which is the oldest city in Europe?

A—Many experts believe it to be Cadiz, Spain, founded by the Phoenicians in 1130 B.C.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



SHE MADE HIM GET A REFUND

Tree Talk

ACROSS

1 Shade tree

2 Fluff from yarn

3 Muses

4 Pinnate-leaved palm

5 Range part

6 Conductor

7 Make a mistake

8 Morass

9 Aphrodite's son (myth.)

10 Mature, as fruit

11 Direction

12 Nazi concentration camp

13 Evergreen trees

14 Mineral spring

15 Abhor

16 Teamster, for instance

17 Zoroastrian sacred books

18 Continent

19 Bad (prefix)

20 Lumberjack's tool (pl.)

21 Heroic poetry

22 River of lower world (Gk. myth.)

23 Tree fluid

24 Plead anew

25 Made use of

26 Better looking

27 Before

28 Epochs

29 Remove (print)

30 Transgression

31 Nickname for Algeron

32 Grafted (her.)

33 Make lace edgings

DOWN

1 Nights before events

2 Fluff from yarn

3 Muses

4 Pinnate-leaved palm

5 Range part

6 Conductor

7 Make a mistake

8 Morass

9 Aphrodite's son (myth.)

10 Mature, as fruit

11 Direction

12 Nazi concentration camp

13 Evergreen trees

14 Mineral spring

15 Abhor

16 Teamster, for instance

17 Zoroastrian sacred books

18 Continent

19 Bad (prefix)

20 Lumberjack's tool (pl.)

21 Heroic poetry

22 River of lower world (Gk. myth.)

23 Tree fluid

24 Plead anew

25 Made use of

26 Better looking

27 Before

28 Epochs

29 Remove (print)

30 Transgression

31 Nickname for Algeron

32 Grafted (her.)

33 Make lace edgings

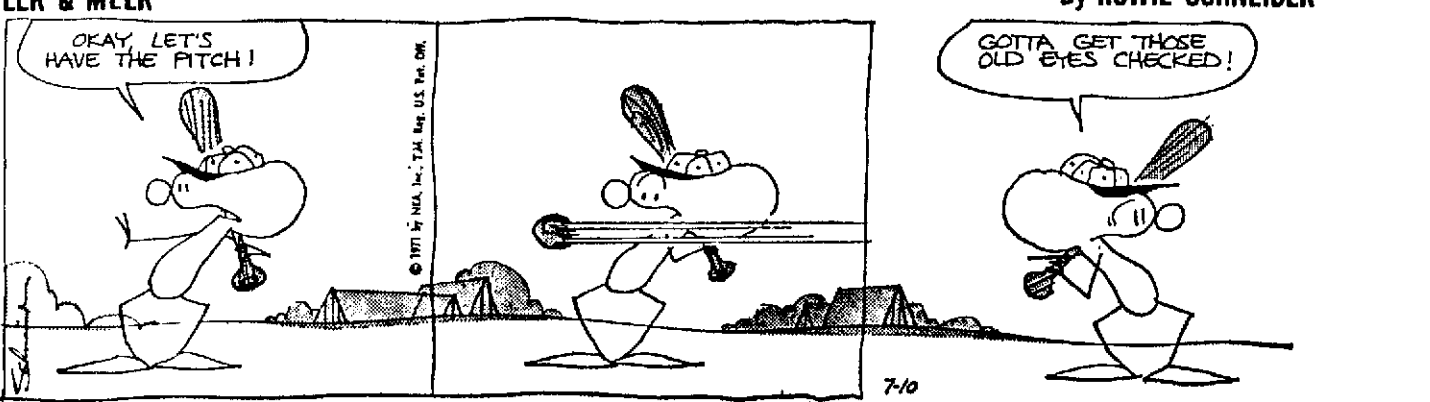
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER




CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



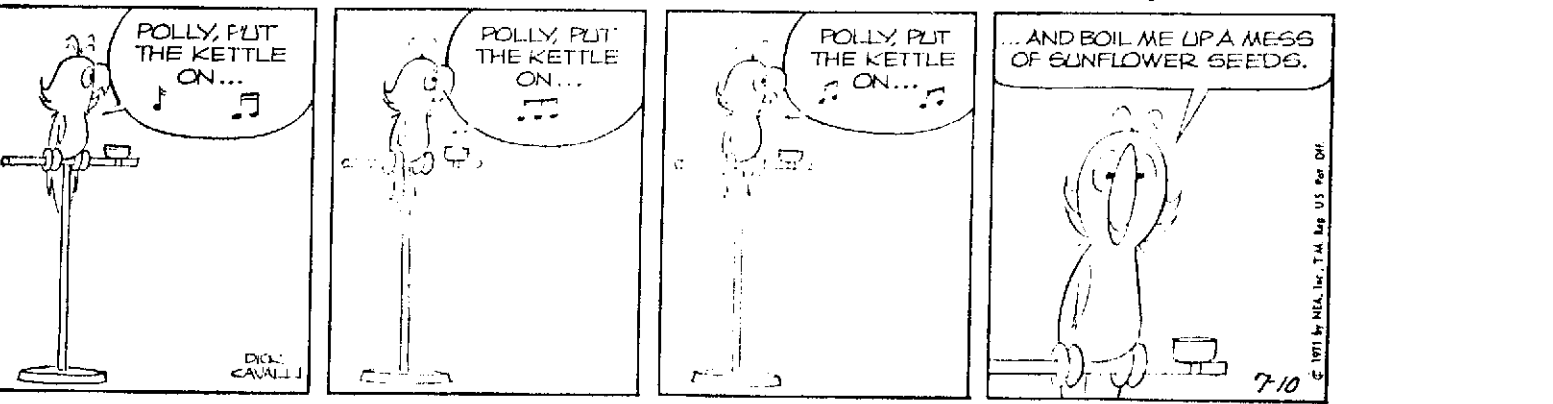
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



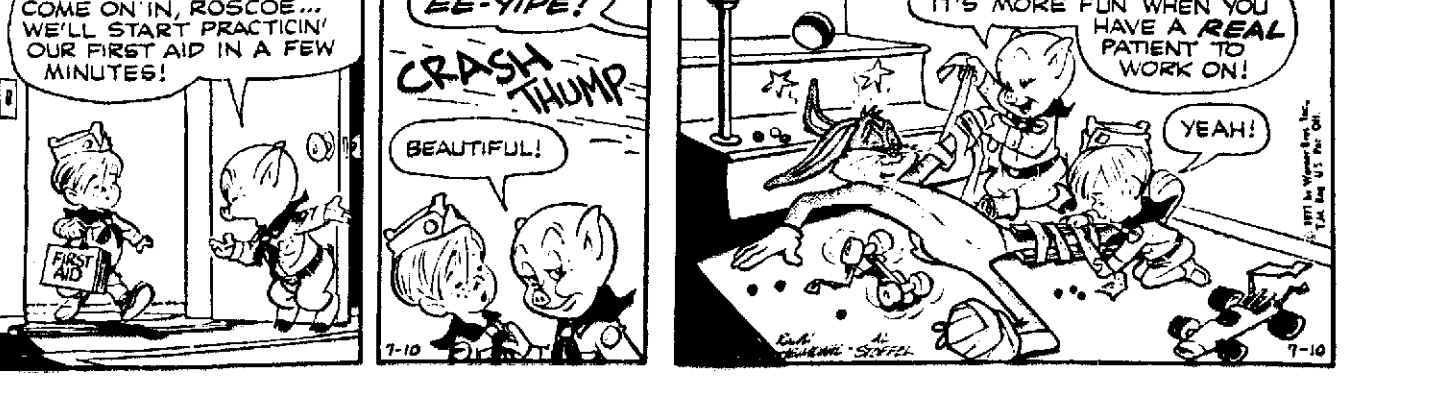
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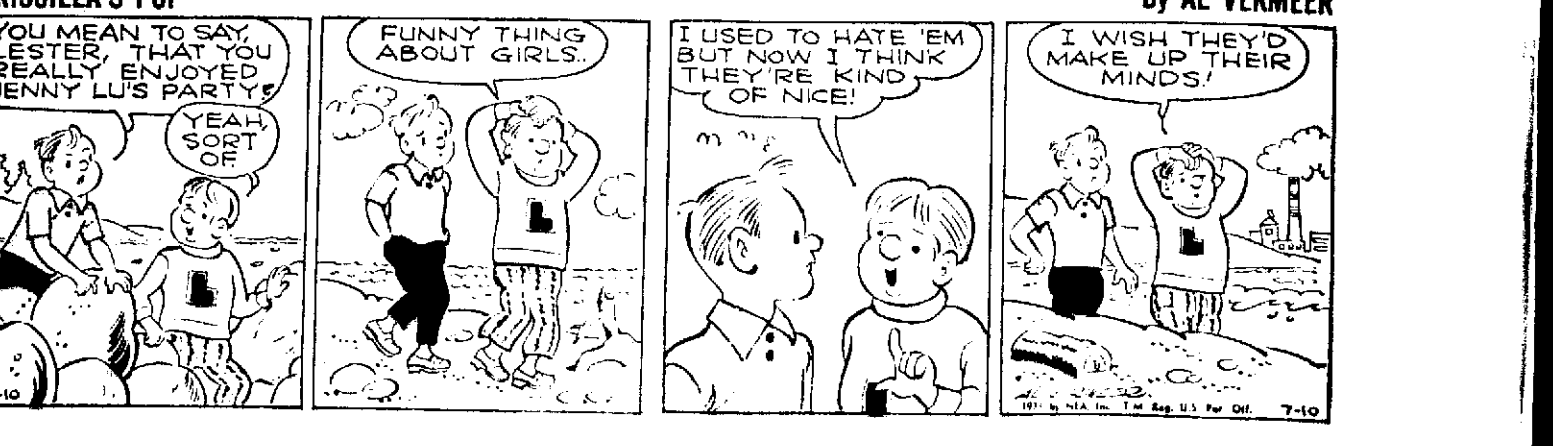
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Hope Star SPORTS

Oakland 1-0 Over Angels

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Oakland Athletics gave the California Angels 20 innings to perform a miracle, and then turned to their own little angel—Angel Mangual, bless him.

Mangual, a rookie at this business, put the Angels out of their misery, and the A's, too, for that matter, early this morning when he ended the longest scoreless game in American League history.

His single with two out and two on in the bottom of the 20th inning—just before the game would have been suspended by curfew—must have seemed like a miracle to the A's for Oakland's 1-0 victory over the Angels.

Oakland owner Charles Finley even stayed up for the ending, and was so happy he called the clubhouse with order for Mangual to go out and buy a \$200 suit and charge it to Finley.

Mangual's hit, suit and the 20 innings overshadowed an amazing performance by little Freddie Patek, who hit for the cycle in slugging the Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

In other AL games, Baltimore beat Cleveland 4-1, the New York Yankees upended Boston 5-2, the Chicago White Sox tripped Milwaukee 4-1 and Detroit needed only 11 innings to beat Washington 1-0.

In the National League, Pittsburgh blasted Atlanta 11-2, Cincinnati defeated the New York Mets 6-2, San Francisco overcame Los Angeles 7-4, Montreal blanked Philadelphia 3-0, St. Louis swept a two-night doubleheader from Houston 5-2 and 9-5 and San Diego did the same to the Chicago Cubs 1-0 and 7-2.

Mangual, a .322 hitter entering the game, came to the plate knowing that if the A's didn't score, the game would be suspended by the 1 a.m. (local time) curfew, to be completed before today's regularly scheduled affair.

With Curt Blefary on after being hit by a pitch and taking second on Dick Green's single, Mangual ran the count to 2-2 against reliever Mel Queen, working his third inning. Then he lined a fast ball into right field, the opposite field.

"I wasn't sure if it was a strike, but I couldn't take a chance on letting it go by," he said in the broken English he has learned since coming from Puerto Rico.

Had he instead struck out, it would have been an appropriate way to suspend the game. After all, there were a major league record 43 strike outs in the game, a record 26 by California hitters, including a record-tying six by Billy Cowan. The old major league marks were 22 and 36.

Vida Blue, thwarted in his bid for an 18th victory, got 17 of those strike outs in the 11 innings he pitched, allowing seven of California's 11 hits. But Rudy May matched him with 13 victims and gave only three of Oakland's seven safeties—three by Mangual—in 12 innings of work.

Rollie Fingers went another seven innings for Oakland, fanning seven and giving only two hits, before Bob Locker and winner Darold Knowles finished.

Eddie Fisher pitched five scoreless innings after May.

The game broke the American League mark of 17 scoreless innings by both clubs, but fell short of the major league record of 23 by Houston and the New York Mets in 1968 when Houston won in 24 innings.

Patek made certain there would be no miracles needed in

Philadelphia Downed by Montreal 3-0

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Steve Renko's control was away for a little while, but there's no place like home to bring out the best in a pitcher.

"I was one pitch away from leaving," said Renko, who struggled with five walks through the first three innings, then found home plate and pitched a one-hit beauty as Montreal beat Philadelphia 3-0 Friday night.

Renko was around at the end, thanks to Manager Gene Mauch and catcher John Bateman. Mauch gave him more time—and Bateman gave him a timely tip.

"I haven't been too smart rushing to my bullpen lately and I decided to give Renko a little more time," said Mauch. "When you are not winning regularly, you tend to get a little too tight. He was overly cautious."

Bateman helped him find his control.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the New York Mets 6-4; the St. Louis Cardinals took a 5-2, 9-5 two-night doubleheader from the Houston Astros; the Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the Atlanta Braves 11-2; the San Diego Padres swept the Chicago Cubs 1-0 and 7-2 and the San Francisco Giants turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4.

In the American League, it was New York 5, Boston 2; Detroit 1, Washington 0; Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1; Chicago 4, Milwaukee 1; Kansas City 6, Minnesota 3 and Oakland outlasted California 1-0 in a 20-inning battle.

Renko walked Larry Bowa and gave up his only hit of the game in the first inning—a single by rookie Willie Montanez. He walked three batters to load the bases in the third, then turned things around after inducing Deron Johnson to hit into a rally-killing double play.

After a walk to open the fourth inning, Renko set down the last 18 Phillies.

Renko also helped the Expos to their first run when he singled and eventually scored in the fifth inning.

Woody Woodward ripped two run-scoring hits and George Foster homered for another run as Cincinnati broke a seven-game losing streak. Woodward doubled in the first of two runs in the second inning and singled in the second run in a two-run third.

Foster's homer, his sixth, came in the sixth inning off Tug McGraw, who relieved Seaver in the fourth. It was the first run in 55 innings off the slick New York reliever.

Steve Carlton won his 12th game for St. Louis in the opener as Joe Torre's two-out double drove in a tie-breaking run in the third inning. Julian Javier's two triples drove in four runs to carry the Cardinals in the second game.

Willie Stargell and Richie Hebner cracked home runs and Manny Sanguillen belted a bases-loaded triple as Pittsburgh blasted Atlanta and pulled off a triple play in the process. Stargell's blast, a three-run shot, gave him 29 homers for the year and 85 runs batted in.

Ed Spiezio drove in the only run of the game with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning and Bob Miller provided though relief work in the ninth in San Diego's first-game triumph. Steve Arlin pitched a five-hitter and Nate Colbert knocked in four runs with three hits in the second game for the Padres.

Dick Dietz' two-run single knocked in the tying and go-ahead runs as San Francisco exploded for six runs in the ninth to beat Los Angeles.

CLOSING IN
Willie Mays and Hank Aaron are both closing in on Stan Musial's National League career record for total bases. When the 1971 season began, Mays had 5,695 total bases and Aaron 5,610, while The Man's total was 6,134.

SPEEDY LUIS
Luis Aparicio's 444 career stolen bases gave him a big edge over Bert Campaneris in the American League lifetime records among active players. Campaneris had 334 thefts, good for second place, while Tommy Harper's 246 put him third.



THE SAME OLD number 21, the same old incomparable baseball player, the same old Willie Mays. At 40, Mays has seemed this season to be enjoying a second youth, slugging home runs, as above, hustling around the bases (he slides into a confrontation with Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, above right) and looking over his trophy room at his San Francisco home.

More Than Just Sam's Nephew

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Suddenly, Jesse Carlyle Snead is one of the leading money winners on the pro golf tour. At the time of the U.S. Open, he was 11th on the 1971 earnings list with

by the continual reference to his being the nephew of Sam Snead, but does credit his uncle with reforming his game, physically and emotionally.

Sam tucked in J.C.'s elbow on the backswing, which resulted in greater fairway ac-

curacy. Sam has also counseled him about what is euphemistically called "the red butt." A quick temper, both say, is a family trait. "Sam's always on me about 'ettin' it."

hay together and fished, and he knew blood lines of the cattle. He had the best Herefords in Bath County, Virginia," said J.C.

Uncle Sam, however, did make an impact on his young nephew.

"Sam and Ted Williams were so-so friends and Williams had given my uncle one of his gloves," said J.C. "Sam gave the glove to me when I was 12. Williams was my idol. And when he finally quit playing, I kind of quit looking at the sports pages. Just wasn't interested anymore."

"I loved that glove. I used it through high school, through semi-pro and I even used it in my first year in pro ball, in 1961. But the insides finally wore out from sweat. I still have the glove. It's in a duffel bag back home."

J.C. signed a baseball contract with Washington when he was 20. His bonus was that the Senators would pay for his college education.

"I should have got more," he said. "But I was young and didn't know what I was doing and I had nobody advising me."

He said that he did nothing but "spin his wheels." "I just felt that the organization was hardly even aware of me."

His best season was with Raleigh of the Western Carolina League, when he hit .318. Snead liked golf but had been discouraged when at 17 he shot 103 in a junior tournament, so he returned to baseball. "But a couple of years later I found I could hit the ball, and shoot, it was fun. I could drive about 340 yards and hit a 9-iron 165 yards," he says.

He had also grown to 6 feet 2, 225 pounds and discovered that all you have to do in golf is hit the ball; you needn't be bothered with fielding it, too.

He left baseball in 1964 and became a club pro in New York by invitation of a hometown pal. He joined the circuit in 1968, and enjoyed little success until early this year when, at age 29, he won two straight tournaments, at Tucson and Doral.

With his new fame, he encountered an old problem. His name. This time his given name. He was advised that Jesse (as his wife calls him) and Carlyle (as his down-home family calls him) were not as catchy for endorsement as just plain, secular J.C.

dorsements as just plain, secular J.C.

dorsements as just plain, secular J.C.

Listening in on the Sports World

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Ted Williams said that Bobby Murcer is currently the best hitter in baseball . . .

Dave Hill said that Jack Nicklaus is the only superstar in golf today: "He's the only one nobody can beat day in and day out."

Jackie Robinson said that Henry Aaron will not kowtow to white owners to get a job as the first black manager. "Aaron won't sacrifice his principles for personal gain," said Robinson.

Sid Watters, trainer for Hoist the Flag, the three-year-old colt who broke his leg before the Kentucky Derby, expressing joy over the fact that the horse's life is saved and he will walk again: "If Hoist the Flag hadn't hurt himself, Canonero would never have had the nerve to leave South America."

On the dais at a recent football writers' banquet, two of the most successful pro coaches in the game discussed a weighty subject.

Don McCafferty of the world champion Baltimore Colts: "Hey, Hank, how heavy is your Super Bowl ring?"

Hank Stram, coach of the former world champion Kansas City Chiefs, perusing his thick ring: "I'm not sure. I think it's 23 pennyweights."

McCafferty: "I think mine is 26 pennyweights. But I haven't remembered pennyweights since grade school. I'll ask Don Klosterman (Colt general manager) later. He knows all about that stuff."

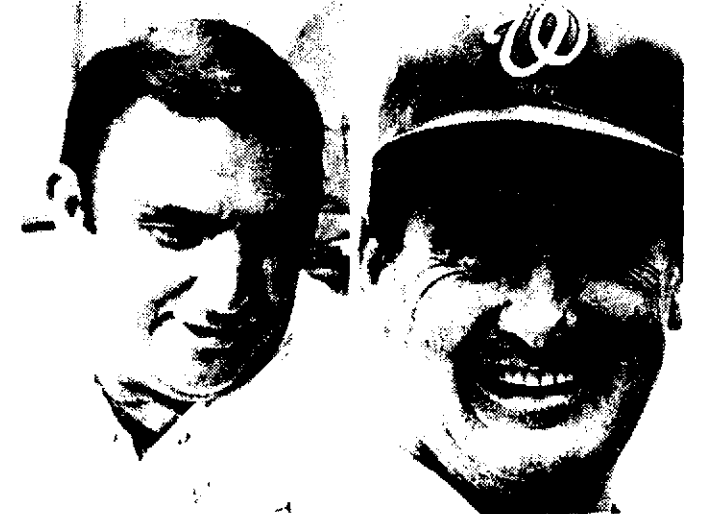
When Buffalo Braves' general manager Eddie Donovan (who had helped build the Knicks into a championship team) signed No. 2 draft choice Fred Hilton, the 6-2 guard from Grambling asked for a professional basketball rules book.

"The only other athlete I ever signed who did this was Willis Reed," said Donovan. (Reed was also from Grambling where, apparently, athletes are also taught to read, unlike some other institutions of higher learning.)

"Oh," said Charley Boswell, the blind golfer, "Jack Nicklaus can really hit a ball." He was asked how he knew that.

"I played with him once," said Boswell. "He hit a hook into the trees. There was no way he could get out except to punch it, I was told. Then I hear this tremendous whoosh. And the ball goes over the trees."

Ted Williams has great respect for Houston manager Harry Walker and Dixie Walker, Dodgers' coach, as students of batting, but disagrees with both on certain fundamentals.



Hank Stram O.J. is O.K. Ted Williams Murcer is best.

"When they start saying that you've got to hit down and hit off your front foot—that's when I go the other way," said Williams. Williams believes you get more power with a slightly rising swing.

"And the Dodgers, a fast team, a team that hits down, what do they do?" he asked, ready to devastate all contrary opinion. "They trade for Richie Allen, a guy who swings up!"

John Rauch, coach of the Buffalo Bills, said that O.J. Simpson is supposed to be fully recuperated from his knee injury and subsequent operation. Simpson tore a tendon in the back of his right knee in the seventh game of the 1970 season. He has been working out at his home in Los Angeles and is said to be feeling no pain. Physically, the knee ailment was not deemed serious. But it is wondered what mental effect, if any, it will have.

Harry Hooper, who played outfield for the Boston Red Sox and White Sox beginning in 1909, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this August. He is 84. Asked about the modern game, Hooper said he still doesn't like night baseball: "They're trying to change the game all the time. Wish they'd leave it alone."

J.C. Snead golfs right-handed but batted left-handed when he played minor league baseball for Washington.



UNTIL THIS YEAR J. C. Snead has been known mainly for being Slamming Sam's nephew but two tournament victories have given J.C. a name of his own.

\$65,000, \$52,000 more than he made all last year and about \$62,000 more than he made in his best season in professional baseball.

It has also helped remove J. C. Snead from a second-class stature. Previously, he had only his last name to distinguish him in golf.

He says that he is "bored"

Baseball American League

| | East | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|------------|------|----|------|------|----|
| Baltimore | 53 | 31 | .631 | — | |
| Boston | 49 | 35 | .583 | 4 | |
| Detroit | 46 | 38 | .548 | 7 | |
| New York | 39 | 47 | .453 | 15 | |
| Cleveland | 37 | 49 | .430 | 17 | |
| Washington | 33 | 51 | .393 | 20 | |

| | West | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|------|----|------|------|----|
| Oakland | 55 | 29 | .655 | — | |
| Kansas City | 43 | 39 | .524 | 11 | |
| Minnesota | 39 | 46 | .459 | 16½ | |
| California | 40 | 49 | .449 | 17½ | |
| Chicago | 36 | 46 | .439 | 18 | |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 46 | .439 | 18 | |

National League

| | East | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|------|----|------|------|----|
| Pittsburgh | 56 | 31 | .644 | — | |
| New York | 46 | 37 | .554 | 8 | |
| Chicago | 45 | 40 | .529 | 10 | |
| St. Louis | 44 | 42 | .512 | 11½ | |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 50 | .419 | 19½ | |
| Montreal | 34 | 51 | .400 | 21 | |

| | West | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|------|----|------|------|----|
| S. Francisco | 54 | 34 | .614 | — | |
| Los Angeles | 48 | 40 | .545 | 6 | |
| Houston | 43 | 42 | .506 | 9½ | |
| Atlanta | 44 | 47 | .484 | 11½ | |
| Cincinnati | 38 | 51 | .427 | 16½ | |
| San Diego | 32 | 55 | .368 | 21½ | |

The office boy says that every time he tries to call his kookie girl friend he gets a dizzy signal

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

| Date | Day | A.M. | P.M. |
|------|-----------|-------|-------|
| July | Day | Minor | Major |
| 11 | Sunday | 8:10 | 2:20 |
| 12 | Monday | 9:00 | 3:15 |
| 13 | Tuesday | 9:55 | 4:10 |
| 14 | Wednesday | 11:00 | 5:00 |
| 15 | Thursday | 11:40 | 6:00 |
| 16 | Friday | 12:05 | 6:45 |
| 17 | Saturday | 12:55 | 7:40 |
| 18 | Sunday | 1:50 | 8:30 |
| | | Minor | Major |
| | | 8:30 | 2:45 |
| | | 9:30 | 3:40 |
| | | 10:20 | 4:30 |
| | | 11:05 | 5:25 |
| | | 6:25 | 7:15 |
| | | 1:30 | 8:05 |
| | | 2:20 | 9:00 |

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